

THE HORNET

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A M E R I C A ' S

BEST COLLEGES

CSUS



The Best
Buy In
The West?

Report Challenged

by Frank Hesketh

A study that recently found CSUS to be the "best buy" in the West may not be correct, according to CSU officials.

U.S. News and World Report stated CSUS had the lowest tuition fees among 112 western regional universities and was ranked 15th overall.

"I don't know how U.S. News came up with those fees. They are inaccurate," said Steve McCarthy, CSU director of public affairs at the chancellor's office in Long Beach, CA.

All CSU fees are the same, according to McCarthy.

CSUS charges \$189 per unit for non-resident students, or \$2,835 for 15 units of instruction, according to Anita Hall, associate registrar.

However, U.S. News stated non-resident fees at CSUS were \$4,536.

The five criteria the report used to rate the universities were:

- academic reputation — based on a survey of 3,789 college presidents, deans, and admissions officers.
- student selectivity — based on the percentage of freshmen graduating in the top 25 percent of their high school classes.
- retention — percentage of freshman at each university who graduated with bachelor's degrees in five years.
- faculty quality — based on dollars spent per student, full-time student to full-time faculty ratio, and percentage of full-time faculty with Ph.Ds.
- financial resources — based on the amount of money the university spends per student.

The study also contrasted admissions requirements within the CSU system, rating CSUS 11th and Humboldt State 14th in student selectivity.

But the admissions requirements are the same for all CSU colleges, according to McCarthy.

"The study is heavily biased toward private institutions," said William H. Pickens, CSUS associate vice president for finance.

"How did we edge out CSU San Diego? San Diego is one of the strongest state colleges in the nation and they aren't even in the top 15 in this study," said Pickens.

CSUS was rated 59th out of 112 schools in retention.

"We know we have a problem here with retention and we have been working on it," said Dr. William J. Sullivan Jr., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

CSUS was rated 49th in faculty quality, but according to Sullivan, the criteria were not valid. CSUS has "an excellently prepared faculty," he said.

"Part-time instructors may be highly qualified and successful. Those without Ph.D.s are in fields where they are not required," he said.

Though most officials question the results of the study to some degree, they all said CSUS is a good school.

"I have looked at 40 community colleges, 16 CSU campuses and all

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illustration by Wayne Kunert

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees."

-- Dolores Ibaruri 'La Pasionaria'.

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Rain Hampers Homecoming, Yet CSUS Wins



THE HOMECOMING COURT: (l.-r.) Cheri Martin, Queen Michelle Peterson, King Steve Lawrence, and Chrysti Waite. Not pictured: Arlow Moreland and Brian Dular.

Despite gloomy weather and a less than average crowd turn out, the revived homecoming tradition ended with fireworks, floats and a win over Cal Poly.

"I think more people would have been here if the weather was better," said Michele Reiffer, an alumni spiritleader who performed at the game.

But what the crowd lacked in numbers, the marching band made up for in spirit. Blowing soap bubbles throughout the entire game, the band paused long enough to sing happy birthday to Chrysti Waite, a member of the homecoming court and a spirit

leader, and then continued with shouts of "Eat 'em up" and "Kill 'em!"

One man combed the bleachers with a can labeled "Red Cross" and sought donations for the earthquake victims while dodging candy and kazoos thrown by Herk, the mascot.

During halftime, CSUS President Donald Gerth presented \$1,240, which was raised last week during Homecoming Faire, to the Red Cross for the earthquake relief fund.

Jody Eaton, first vice president of Associated Students Inc. and chair of the homecoming commit-

tee, took a few moments to thank this year's homecoming sponsors: 93 Rock, Camray Corporation, CSUS Alumni Association, CSUS Stinger Foundation, Kinko's Copies, Panhellenic Council, and Inter Fraternity Council. Altogether, they donated \$4,300.

Eaton also announced spirit awards and awards for the mock float competition held Friday. Alpha Phi Omega raised the most money, and Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha were the most spirited.

In the mock float competition — the theme was "Welcome to the Jungle" — Theta Chi won best representation of theme; Alpha

Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha won most creative; Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Delta Chi won best artistic value, and the best representation of groups award went to Delta Gamma, Sigma Chi, and Pi Delta Theta.

Although the Homecoming Faire was canceled on Saturday due to rain, the weather cleared up enough for a tailgating party before the game. Organized by the homecoming committee, the party was complete with hot dogs and pizza from Original Pete's.

"They wolfed the pizza down; it was gone in two minutes," said Eaton.

Besides speaking during halftime, Eaton also spoke at Thursday night's bonfire. She announced Michelle Peterson and Steven T. Lawrence as this year's homecoming queen and king and said the Homecoming Faire raised over \$3,000. The proceeds will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation as well as the Red Cross.

Even though the weather was wet and cold just before the game, Athletic Director Dr. Lee McElroy said they would not have canceled the game.

"There would have to be another earthquake or some sort of hurricane to stop this game," he said.

ASI Allots \$1,100 For Fax Machine

by Jerome Parra

The following items were acted upon at the Oct. 17 meeting of the Associated Students, Inc.

Board member Shelley Simpson was elected as a student representative to the Academic Senate.

The board has allocated up to \$1,100 to buy a facsimile (Fax) machine for the ASI government and business offices.

The Aquatic Center has been allocated up to \$22,000 for the purchase of a new van.

At the request of ASI President Steve Lawrence, \$750 from the surplus fund will be given to a Sacramento Hull House. Hull House is affiliated with the division of social work and provides services to needy children in the Meadowview area. The money will be used to cover Hull House postage and duplication costs.

The board has passed a resolution endorsing a longer Add/Drop period each semester. This resolution will be sent to the university administration.

Senate Agrees On GE Changes

by Rachel Partington

General education students may soon be required to take a second semester of English Composition if President Donald R. Gerth agrees to a recommendation passed by the Academic Senate Thursday.

Members of the Senate "endorsed in principle" a General Education Review Team proposal to increase the number of English composition courses to improve students' writing skills.

"There are still many students who fail the WPE twice or even three times," said Ted Hornback, chair of the English department. "It is critical we send students out who can write."

"We could not oppose the

improvement in writing instruction of students," said Linda Palmer, associate professor of English and head of the composition committee discussing this proposal. "The course would be based on literature from multicultural and ethnic backgrounds."

"We want an institution which is not just quantitatively one of the 15 best in the West but qualitatively as well," said Hornback.

Senate members disapproved a motion to include a laboratory component in all courses in Area B-1 (Physical Sciences) and B-2 (Life Sciences).

"This is one recommendation in the GERT report that I have difficulty finding any justification

for," said Juanita Barrena, academic senate chair.

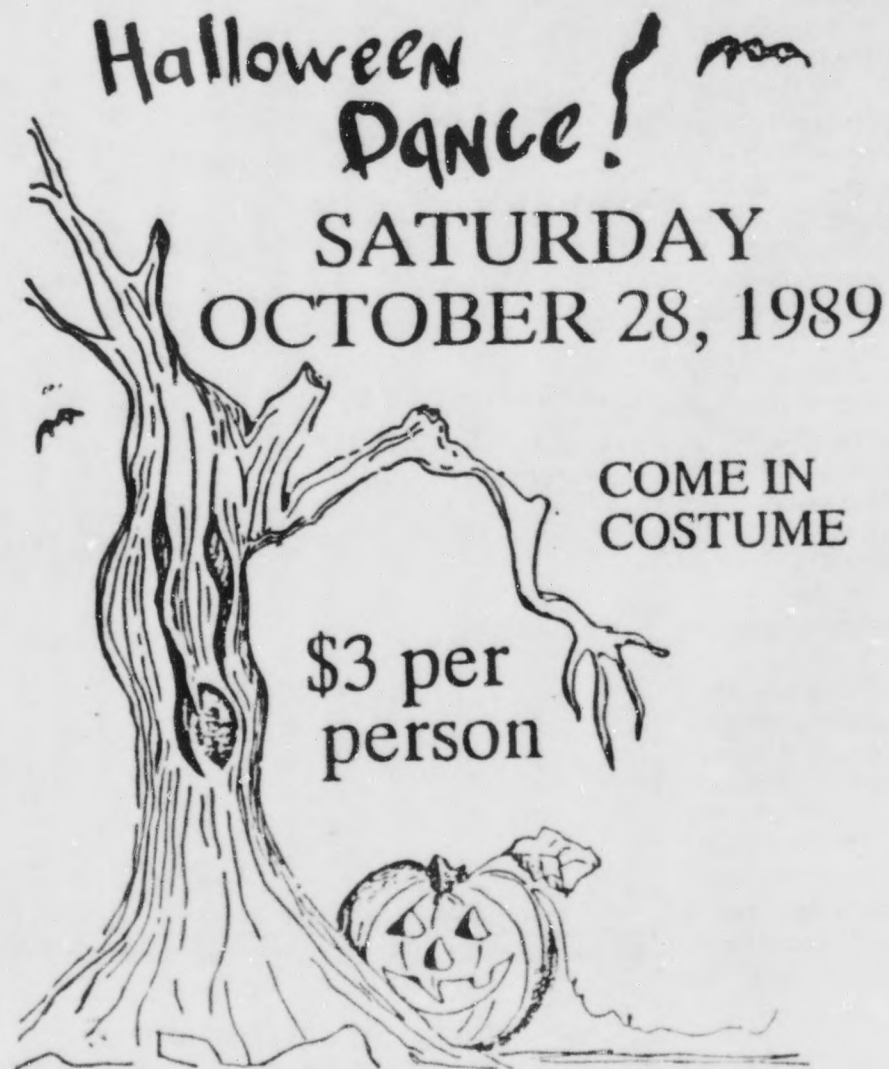
William Shannon, assistant professor of psychology, was in favor of the proposal. "There is something suspect about a science that does not have a laboratory," he said. "It is difficult to understand how you can teach about the laws of nature without observation."

Chemistry Professor Daniel Decious, however, said one laboratory was enough.

A proposal for general education instruction in library use that would include a least one major assignment to demonstrate correct library skills was also passed by the Senate.

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AIDS Awareness Month Special

Men, Women And Babies: The Facts About AIDS

by Curtis Clarkson

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a disease which attacks the body's ability to keep itself healthy. AIDS weakens the immune system and central nervous system, making the individual vulnerable to certain opportunistic infections such as cancer and pneumonia.

AIDS is caused by the Human Immunodeficiency Virus. HIV can enter the body through sexual contact, direct blood-to-blood contact and from infected mothers to unborn babies or infants.

Doctors became puzzled ten years ago by cases of rare pneumonias and cancers in young men whose immune systems had mysteriously broken down. Three years later, in 1982, this "mystery disease" that had already claimed 1,118 lives was called AIDS.

In 1985, there were 20,837 AIDS cases reported in the United States, the HIV-antibody test was developed, the AIDS-related death of movie star Rock Hudson heightened the public's awareness and fear of AIDS, and the AIDS death toll rose to 15,171 by the end of the year.

By 1988, the drug of hope, AZT, had been placed on the market for commercial sale, the total U.S. AIDS cases reached 82,406, and the death toll to date reached over 46,000 Americans.

By 1992, the Public Health Service estimates that a total of 365,000 people will have been diagnosed with AIDS in the United States.

One million new AIDS cases worldwide will be reported over the next five years, according to the World Health Organization.

The WHO estimates that there are over 350,000 cases worldwide and that five million to 10 million

people are infected with the HIV virus.

There is no evidence that AIDS can be spread by hugging, casual kissing, sharing eating utensils, sharing toilets, insect bites, swimming pools (or hot tubs), donating blood or exposure to a person infected with HIV.

Safe sex practices are recommended for anyone, regardless of the risk group. Experts encourage the use of a condom as the most effective barrier against the disease. Condoms containing nonoxynol-9 spermicide are encouraged as nonoxynol-9 has shown effective in killing the AIDS virus.

AZT is the only AIDS drug approved in the United States. Of the more than 90 studies presented on AZT at last year's meeting at the Fourth International Conference on AIDS, many confirmed that the earlier it is given, the better for the patient.

According to experts, AZT seems to delay the onset of more severe immunodeficiency. Still, according to Newsweek magazine, 40 percent of patients who take fairly large doses of the drug have intolerable side effects.

According to Newsweek, no study has proven that AIDS can be forestalled in persons once infected, but many researchers are hopeful it can be.

October is AIDS Awareness Month, during which the Student Health Center plans to increase its distribution of AIDS literature. There will also be a number of AIDS-related activities ranging from films, television programs, speeches and workshops available through local Churches, the Jewish Federation, the American Red Cross and others. The AIDS/HIV

Awareness Month activity flyer at the Student Health Center is available or the Student Health Center can be reached at 278-6665.

According to "Safer Sex & You: A Guide to Safer Sexual Practices for the CSUS Community" by Griff Field, the upsurge in illness is inevitable even if HIV should completely stop spreading. Experts estimate it takes seven or more years after diagnosed HIV-positive before symptoms of the disease develop.

Experts say most of the 1 million to 1.5 million Americans who are presently infected have not become ill, although evidence indicates most of them will.

The disease, once thought only a disease that pervades the gay community and IV drug users, affects all ages, sexes and socioeconomic groups.

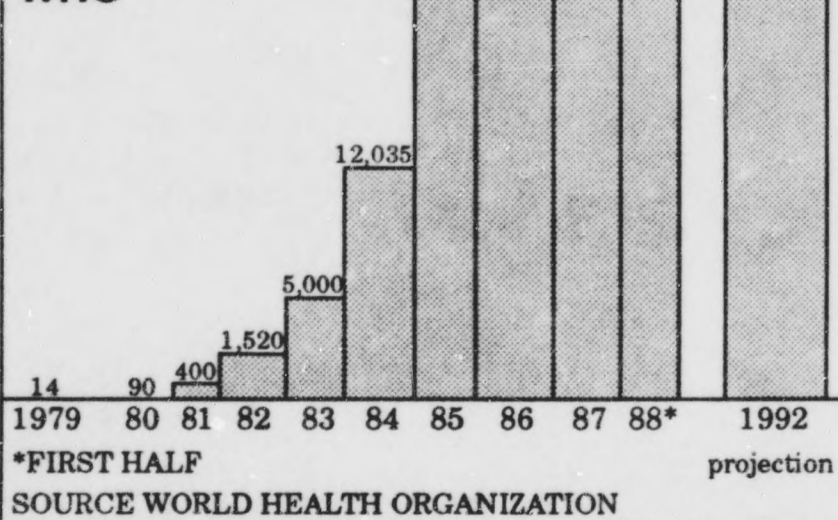
SS&Y estimates that the percentage of AIDS cases presumed to have been transmitted by heterosexual intercourse has increased from 1 percent in 1983 to 4.8 percent in 1988. Of these cases, SS&Y reports that two-thirds of these occurred among the partners of IV drug users or bisexual males and the remainder were among those with multiple sexual partners.

According to SS&Y, blacks and Hispanics account for 80 percent of the cases attributed to heterosexual contact and 84 percent of the infants born with AIDS. Blacks and Hispanics make up 42 percent of the total number of AIDS cases in the United States. "Safer Sex & You" attributes the rise in AIDS cases among heterosexual blacks and IV drug users to the fact that many black and Hispanic people with AIDS are poor residents of the nation's inner cities with limited access to health care.

According to SS&Y, women

WHO estimates that only half of all cases are officially reported; the actual total so far is probably close to 200,000.

Cumulative AIDS cases reported to WHO



make up 9 percent of the total AIDS cases in the United States, but their rate of infection has increased from less than 1 percent in 1983 to 11 percent in 1988. In women, heterosexual contact is the only category of transmission in which they outnumber men. Thirty percent of women infected resulted from heterosexual contact.

Women with AIDS or HIV infection face a double burden as they must also be concerned about

pregnancy. According to SS&Y, between one-half and two-thirds of infants born to HIV-infected women will be infected with the virus before or at the time of birth. Most infected babies will develop AIDS within two to five years.

According to the Sacramento AIDS foundation, adult hemophiliacs make up 1 percent of the AIDS infected population in this country. Of the 20,000 hemophiliac population in the U.S., 1,045

See AIDS, p.22

Baby Needs Bone Marrow

—by Hornet News Staff

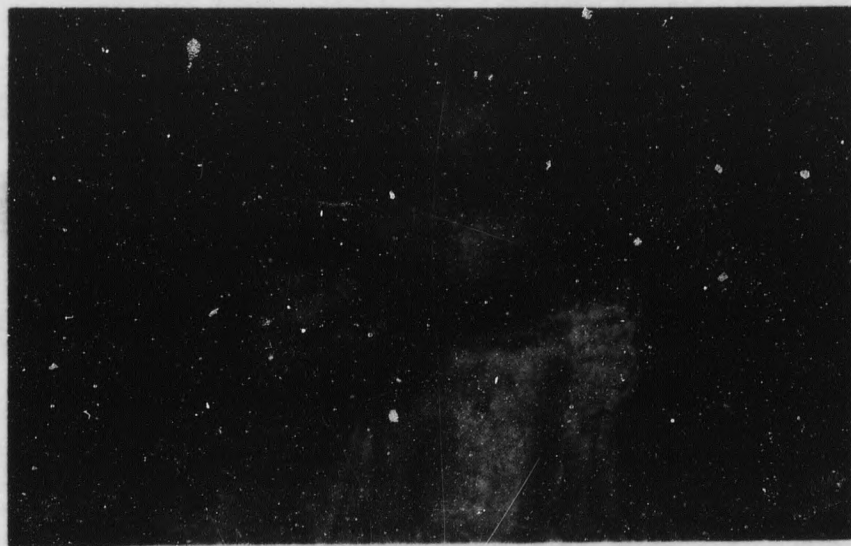
A daughter of CSUS alumni needs a bone marrow donor.

Amanda Chiang, 10 months old, has Acute Leukemia and needs an Asian volunteer for the transplant. Her chances for a compatible donor are 20,000 to 1.

The potential donor is not charged for any expenses of the transplant procedure.

The first step for compatibility is a blood test. Testing is will be held 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday Oct. 29, at Kennedy High School, 6715 Gloria Drive, Sacramento.

Potential donors must be in good health, with no history of hepatitis, cancer (other than cured skin cancer), heart disease, AIDS, or other chronic illness. Donors must not be on chronic medication, alcohol or drugs, and must not have been pregnant within the



last six months. They also must not have received blood transfusions in the past six months, or have had malaria or malaria vaccine during the past three years.

Chiang's parents are Joseph and Heddy Chiang. For more information call: Bernadette Chiang, 920-3458, Jimmie Yee, 920-2020, Marie Fong, 443-4751, Vickie

Louie, 481-7699.

Chiang's family is also trying to raise money for the blood tests and lab costs. If you would like to donate, send your support to:

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SMOG Trivia

1. Running for 30 minutes in an urban area such as Sacramento is equivalent to breathing the carbon monoxide from one pack of cigarettes.

2. Sacramento County commuters drive approximately 440 million miles a day, or the equivalent of 88 roundtrips to the moon.

3. Sacramento County has a total of 650,000 licensed drivers driving 700,000 cars, trucks and motorcycles.

4. Sacramento County is growing at an annual rate of 16,000 cars per year.

5. Seventy percent of the ozone problem in Sacramento is due to the emissions from motor vehicles. Ozone, a product of sun-triggered chemical reactions involving nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons, is a potential public health hazard.

6. California, with .53 percent of the world's population, is responsible for 5 percent of the world's ozone destroying CFC emissions.

7. The biggest cause of cancer in Sacramento County is benzene, emitted from vehicular emissions and evaporated gasoline.

8. Nitrogen oxide, a result of high temperature combustion such as that in automobiles, combines with moisture in the lungs to produce nitric acid, singeing the cilia in the lungs. Cilia are small hairlike tissues responsible for oxygen intake.

9. Red blood cells have a 200 times greater affinity for carbon monoxide than for oxygen.

10. Ridesharing in Sacramento can save up to \$2000 a year in fuel and maintenance costs.

--Compiled by R. Ingvar Elle

Professor Confesses To Killing Student Over Debate Team

(CPS) — A professor has confessed to murdering one of his students, apparently for not studying hard enough.

Rex B. Copeland, a 20-year-old student at Samford University

in Alabama, was found in his apartment Sept. 22. He had been stabbed several times in the chest.

William Lee Slagle, a Samford professor who coached Copeland on the debating team, wrote a let-

ter to police Oct. 2 admitting to the murder.

The pair had argued about preparation for a debate in Iowa, and Slagle "didn't feel like he (Copeland) was studying enough."

"I know these folks are serious about their debating and it could lead to a heated argument," said Shelby County Sheriff Buddy Glasgow. "But it doesn't sound like something worth killing for,

does it?"

Investigators had been trying to question Slagle since Copeland's death, but had been told he'd left town. A murder warrant was issued after authorities received Slagle's letter.

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"The apparent intent of this down-homer is to hurt. To ridicule...We don't know who to thank for such enlightenment."

Timothy E. Niver

OPINION

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Students React To Anti-Gay Fliers -- It's Okay Not To Agree With Someone's Way Of Life, But Not Okay To Spread Vicious Materials

Dear Editor:

I am a new student at CSUS. This is my first year, first semester back in school after quite a number of years. Today as I was walking between class and the library, I happened onto one of the bulletin kiosks and found this message stapled to it.

Obviously, the group or individual responsible for the circulation of this sentiment has gone to some expense and effort to have this homily distributed. Nor was this the only one, as there were others of similar sentiment attached about. It is also notable that the party/parties who wished for us to partake of this wisdom elected not to sign either name or organization to it, so we don't know who to thank for such enlightenment.

I am neither gay nor Christian, and I find this message, and all of its stripe, offensive. In it are evoked the visual images of wooden crosses set afire in the

middle of the night on someone's lawn. In it we can hear the crash of shattering glass from the 1930s and the *Kristallnacht*. Messages like this are promulgated by people who are at best mentally ill. Messages like this smack of verbal terrorism.

The apparent intent of this down-homer is to hurt. To ridicule. Perhaps to make its author and followers feel superior, in itself indicative of their own sense of crushing inferiority. It's okay not to agree with someone else's way of life. It's not okay to spread material like this around.

The Constitution recognizes and ensures a right of free speech to all. They had their say. Now I've had mine. Thanks.

Respectfully,

Timothy E. Niver
Biology

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of the flier which appeared on campus kiosks causing vehement objection.

AIDS is a direct fulfillment of Romans 1:27, from the New Testament, which says, "... men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error."

**Have An Opinion? Send It to The Hornet, in
care of Letters To The Editor
6000 J Street, TTK
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All letters should include the writer's name, address, phone number and major or department.

Dear Editor:

I have written this poem in response to the harassment that has been circulating this campus in regards to homosexuality in the form of slips of paper that state: Gay Rights are neither gay or right. I feel very strongly that this kind of ugliness and irrational hatred should be addressed and stopped immediately.

The Black Square

I.

They stand in the streets
on the sidewalk, in people's yards,
on people's backs and cry
with their loud whiny voices
their hate for you, you fag, you dyke
how dare you exist?
How dare you upset
our frigid reality with your
UNGODLY presence?
They love to hate you,
your body, your soul
their fear is so great
They scuffle across you, over you
like wingless black bugs on a dare,
on a scare, to tear into your soul,
your heart, your mind.
In a bind
they cry to their Lord above
to fill their hearts with a righteous glee.

II.

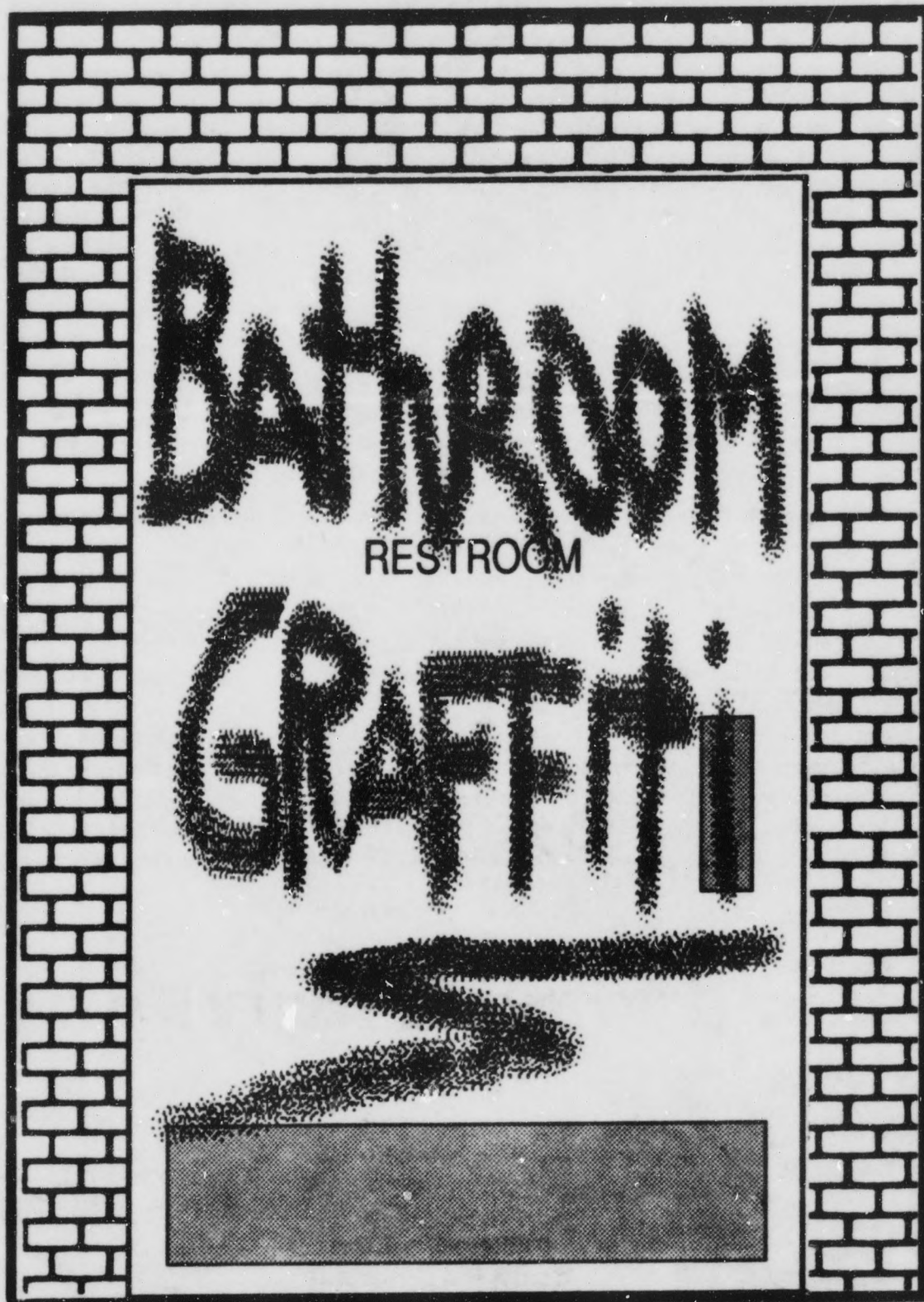
Gay Rights are neither gay or right
the little square read.
I cried, I raged,
no hope, no day.
It flittered, a flutter
across the pavement
like a drunk on a street.
It appears, reappears
on doors, on walls, in kitchens, on roses,
a reminder of hate, of terror,
of blind men stumbling, fumbling in the dark.
I cry, in the black of my soul.

III.

Oh singing soul, pained
with a madness that sears like fire.
Diseased, malaised they call
like cats on the roof,
on the fence, everywhere forever.
Can you win? Will you win?
standing in the black square that binds and reminds.

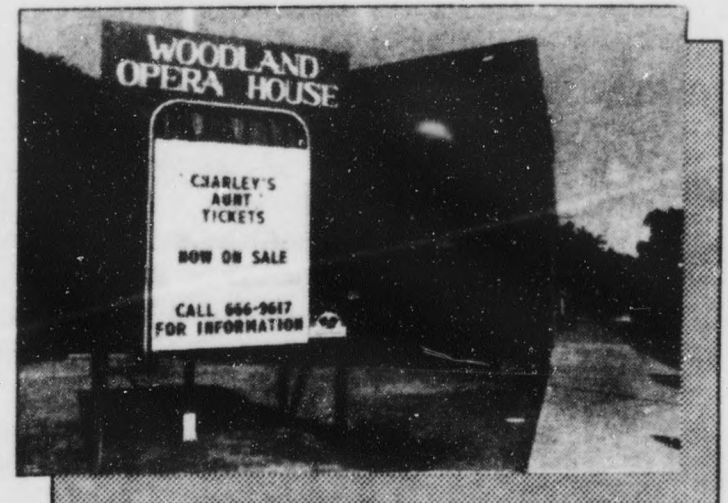
By Jen Parsons
Social Work

ARTS & FEATURES



Debate Rages On ...In The Bathrooms ?

**See Story
PAGE 10**



One Of A Kind *Opera House Gets National Citation* See Special Feature Story PAGE 14



Not So Fabulous *Baker Boys Suffers From Weak Plot*

**See Movie Review
PAGE 16**

Students Try Anything To Get Their Point Across:

Bathrooms Prove To Be A Hot Debate Forum

by Chris de Bellis and Jennifer Fleege

When some CSUS students sit on campus toilets, they relieve their minds as well as their bodies. They splatter bathroom stalls with everything from whimsical poetry to vibrant, solidified opinions about today's hottest social debates. Bathroom graffiti has evolved from mere four-letter words to lengthy commentaries and graphic remarks that would make even Geraldo Rivera wonder.

"Jesus is a male fantasy and a guilt trip for those who have no self-esteem," reads one in the women's stalls in Douglas Hall.

"Planned Parenthood is laughing all the way to the bank."

Scrawled alongside it is "Christ followers make me want to barf." In fact, the whole stall is dedicated to religious debate. Around the corner in the same bathroom are stalls dedicated to abortion, advice and "to any un-emotional, non-religious, non-sexist debates," which is the only stall with blank walls.

What we found is better fit for a debate hall than a bathroom wall: "Keep your laws off my body."

"Planned Parenthood is laughing all the way to the bank."

"I'm single, pregnant and keeping it. I'm glad I had a choice."

"The truth hurts, doesn't it? That's why all you pro-choicers are so angry."

"Sh—, all I want to do is pee, okay?"

As we tramped around campus it got even weirder:

"Here Wednesday, around 2:00, young men only."

"Rednecks are the missing link."

"Two tears in a bucket can't swim so (forget) it."

"I love Amber," answered with "I don't care."

"Beethoven is decomposing."

For some students, the walls have become a makeshift "Dear Abby" column:

"Should women have to wear skirts to job interviews?"

"Dear Abby, my boyfriend is 14 and I'm 20 ..."

"Who cares? I'm 20 and my boyfriend is 46."

"Why take advice off a bathroom wall?"

Though a bathroom does not seem like the best place to turn for advice, for some it may be the only place.

One woman concerned about



A student draws on one wall of a bathroom stall while a photographer looks down from above, standing in the next stall.

Jon Taylor

her sexuality was answered with a long, sensitive reply signed "from someone who cares."

Not all the graffiti serves such a constructive purpose, however. Something about bathrooms seems to bring out the most from twisted racist and sexist minds. Terms like "heterosex bigot" and "female chauvinist" sat next to mindless phrases of hate and hopes of extermination.

"There's too much of it going on," said Kent Ewing from facilities management. He added that the only way to get rid of graffiti etched into stalls or composed of ink that doesn't scrub off is to repaint.

Then we realized the weirdest thing of all. People couldn't reach high enough to write some of this from a sitting position. They actually lock themselves in the stalls

and stand in there and write this stuff.

Granted, some of the graffiti content is meaningful and important, but putting it in bathroom stalls makes it lose much of its potency. As one student wrote, "Go bitch to the campus paper instead of writing on our bathroom walls." Maybe then students' expressive desires will originate from brains instead of bowels.

Play Review:

University Theatre's Second Play: "Hurlyburly"

by Erin Riggs



Photo Courtesy of Bruce Clarke

The "Hurlyburly" cast, top row from L to R: (Mickey) Kurt Munger; (Artie) Ron Santoro; (Phil) Paul Pruett. Bottom row sitting, from L to R: (Darlene) Audrey Wells; (Donna) Lisa Mader; (Eddie) Steve Irlon; (Bonnie) Jennie Scott.

"Hurlyburly," a contemporary comedy play written by David Rabe and directed by CSUS professor Gerard Larson, depicts life in the fast lane in Los Angeles.

"Hurlyburly" is a dark comedy accurately portraying the decay of our morals. The play moves quickly, showing how easy it is to get caught up in the rollercoaster of life. "Hurlyburly" forces the audience to re-evaluate the mannerisms of the 1980s. The language in the play is explicit and should be viewed by mature audiences only.

The play is centered around two divorced casting agents — Eddie, played by Steve Irlon, and Mickey, played by Kurt Munger. These two men think they have "made it," giving false credence to their sense of worth.

Eddie and Mickey's friends include Phil (Paul Pruett), a mediocre actor who only manages to be cast in "bit" parts and Artie (Ron Santoro), a casting agent who consistently acts as though he is irreplaceable.

These four men are caught up in the fast paced life of Hollywood, desperately seeking instant gratification through drugs and empty relationships. They believe that women are only objects to be used and thrown aside.

See Hurly, p. 12

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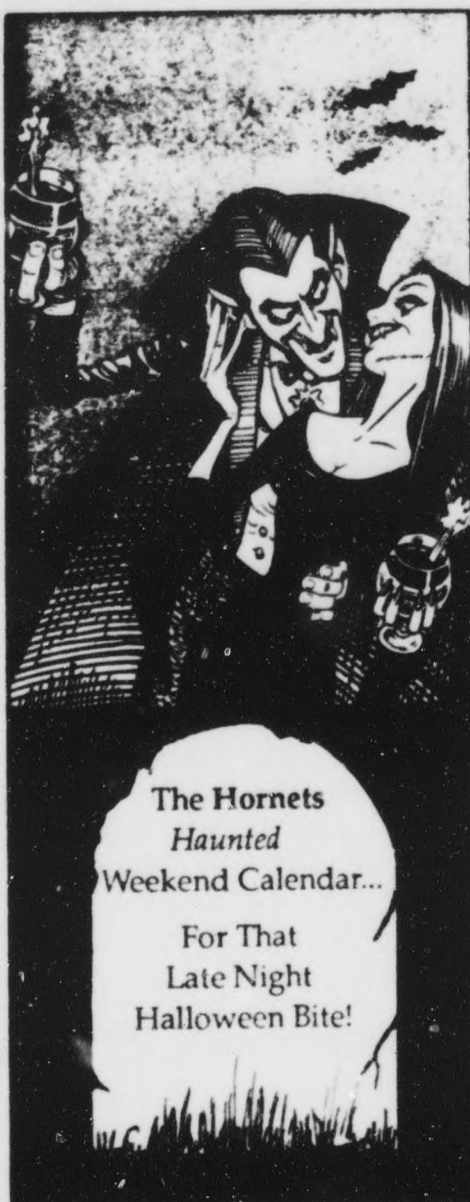
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New Concept Explores Use Of Fun In Teaching Children Geometry

by Michelle Thompson

The Kids on Kampus Visionarium is a museum designed to help teach children basic fundamental skills. The visionarium incorporates the idea of having fun while exploring the concepts of learning.

"The exhibit is not just something you look at," said Director of Marketing Dena Darkin. "It's something the children can touch, experience and learn from."

One of the hands-on exhibits is the "What If I Could" exhibit which gives children the chance to experience limitations in blindness and hearing loss. For children who want to challenge their judgment skills, the visionarium offers the "Raceways Principal Of

Motion."

The visionarium offers displays that help "teach geometry in a very simple way. We hope to teach the basic fundamentals that can be easily understood by children and adults," Darkin said.

"In honor of Kids on Kampus' 10-year anniversary of quality children enrichment programs, we are excited to open the visionarium to the children of Sacramento," said the executive director of Kids on Kampus, Andee Press-Dawson.

On Oct. 21 and 22 the museum will be featuring a tile-painting fund-raiser that will benefit the Kids on Kampus Visionarium. For \$25 a child, from infancy to 15

years of age, can paint what they want to be when they grow up, their name and birthdate on a tile that will be placed in the floor. Children will have a corner of their childhood on permanent display, which is the basis for the museum.

"This is a neat way to make history for children and I think it's a colorful and neat idea for the floor of the visionarium," Darkin said.

The Kids on Kampus Visionarium is located at the Sutter Square Galleria in downtown Sacramento. The admission fee is \$4 for children ages 2-15 and senior citizens, and \$5 for those age 15 and over.

The tile-painting event will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The paint and tiles will be provided.

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Hurly, from p. 10

Although the women in "Hurlyburly" seem to have some sense of compassion and wisdom, they too are running in circles and searching for fulfillment in all the wrong places.

Darlene, played by Audrey Wells, is an anxiety stricken photojournalist who gets involved with both Eddie and Mickey on more than a romantic level. Donna, played by Lisa Madder, is the epitome of an airhead and is disgustingly naive. Bonnie, played by Jennie Scott, is "easy" but has managed to retain some feeling of human kindness.

As catastrophe strikes, the characters finally begin to re-examine the true purpose of life. Well acted and versed, "Hurlyburly" is a play worth seeing.

"Hurlyburly" will run through Nov. 5th. For tickets and information call 278-6604.

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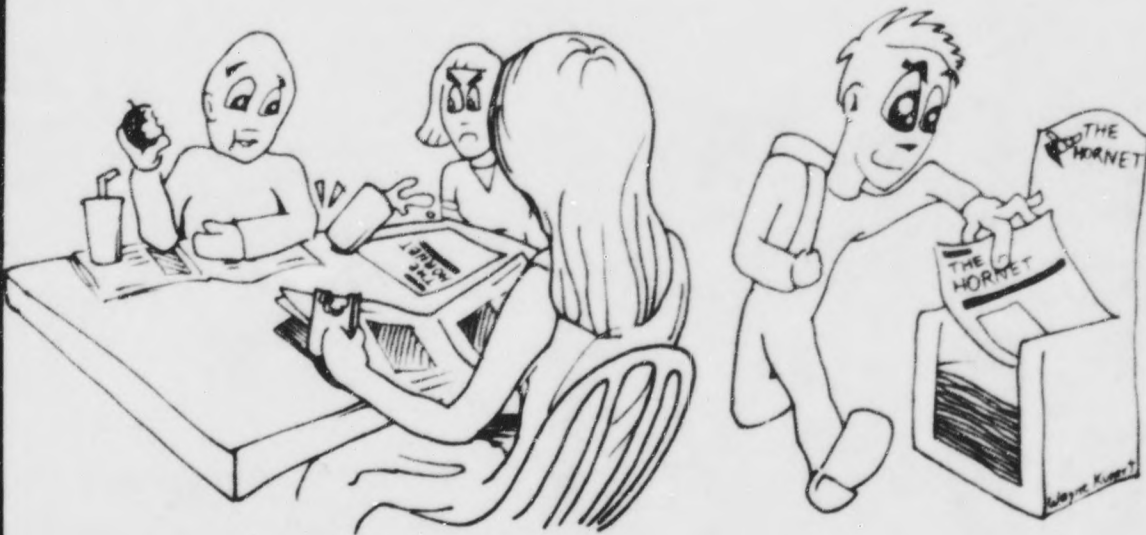


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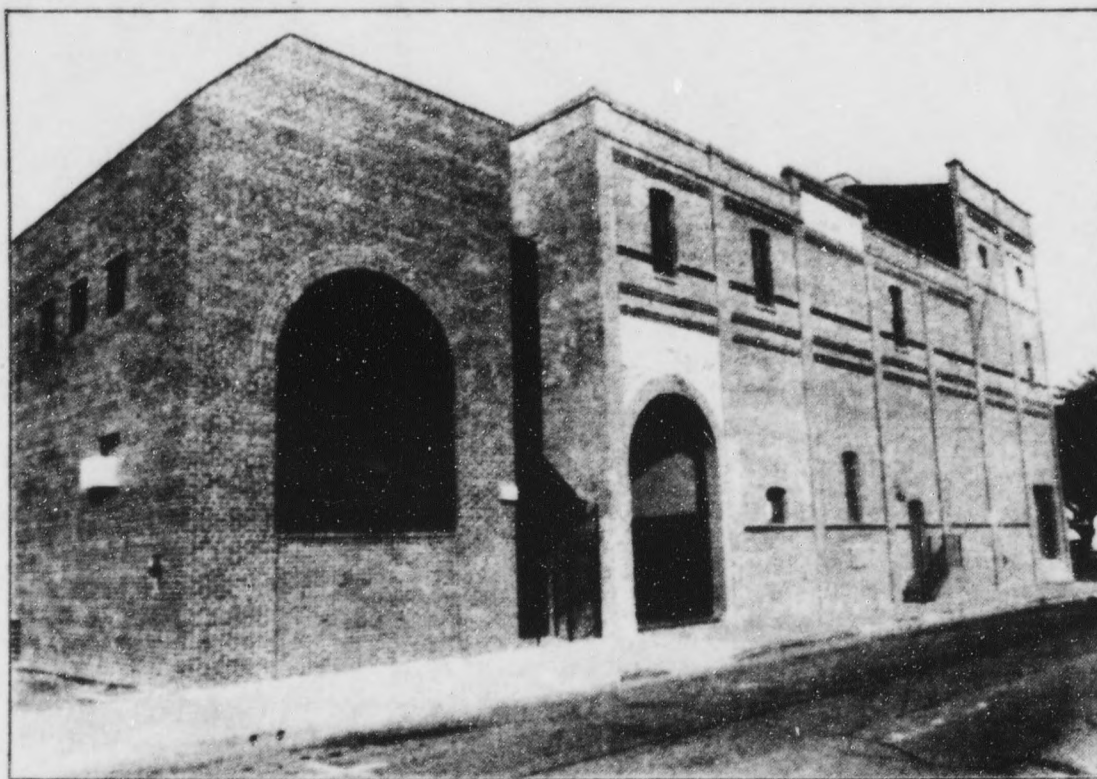
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WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE



by Zelma Soriano

The people of Woodland took a \$2 million gamble - and after seven years of anticipation, it paid off.

Soon after the newly restored Woodland Opera House opened in January 1989, the League of Historic American Theatres awarded it one of three national citations for historical preservations. (Carnegie Hall is one of the other recipients.)

What delights general manager and artistic director Elaine Edstrom even more, however, is the audience response since Bob Crosby's band played at the opening celebration in January. "We were probably the best kept secret in the valley," Edstrom said, "even though we did have some newspaper coverage."

But information is spreading,

mostly by word of mouth, and the opera house is even beginning to get national attention. Sunset Magazine will feature a second story on the building soon. Delta Airlines, American Movie Classics magazines and Architectural Digest will be coming out with features on what Edstrom called the last remaining "single purpose theater in the state."

"That means we're doing what we're built to do," she said. "We haven't converted to a movie house; we're a performance theater and a public forum building. Few of those are left in the United States and we're one of them."

The original Woodland Opera House was built in 1885 but burned down in an 1892 Woodland fire.

Rebuilt on the same site, it reopened four years later.

Partly as a result of a lawsuit over an injury incurred by one of its patrons and partly because of the growing interest in motion pictures, the opera house closed in 1913. It was declared a state historical park in 1976. In 1982 the State of California finally began the restoration process.

Although few operas have ever played in the theater, ballet, blues, a barber shop chorus, body building contests, comedies, melodramas and even weddings have been held there.

What the audience seems to enjoy most, according to Edstrom, are the plays, some of which have community participation. The November schedule is a potpourri of

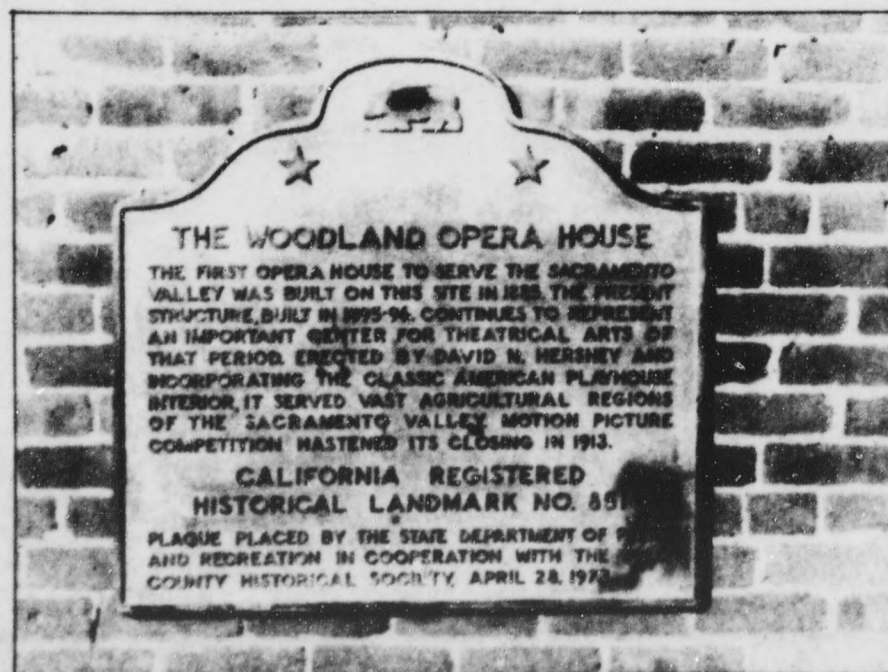
offerings that includes "Charley's Aunt," a John Khouri piano concert and "Rain."

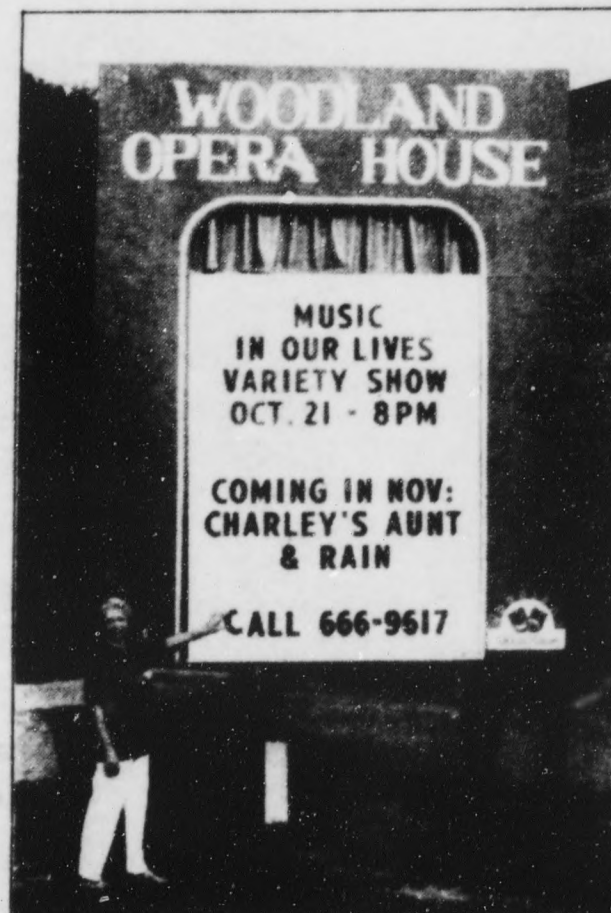
The theater is popular with more than just the locals. Patrons from the Bay Area to Nevada City and Grass Valley are flooding to Woodland in greater numbers.

"It's going to be the performing arts center of Northern California," Edstrom said.

If you can't make it to the performances, guided tours are conducted on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., or by appointment. The interior of the house, painstakingly restored to the grandeur of the turn of the century, is well worth the trip.

The Woodland Opera House is on Second St. between Main and Dead Cat Alley. Call 666-9617 for information and schedule of events.





Photos - Left page, top: the newly restored Woodland Opera House, which reopened in January 1989. Bottom left: Old stage set materials and costumes stored in the opera house's archives. Bottom right: plaque given to the opera house in 1973. It was awarded, along with Carnegie Hall, one of three national citations for historical preservations. This page, top: Memorabilia from past performances at the opera house. Bottom: sign in front of the building that tells what's playing and what is coming soon.

Photos By Marvin Fong

Movie Review:

"Baker Boys:" The Bridges Brothers And Michelle Pfeiffer Bomb Bad

by Adriene Josephs

The Bridges brothers portray the Baker brothers in the not so fabulous "Fabulous Baker Boys."

Jeff Bridges plays Jack Baker, who appears to be the strong silent type. Frank, played by Beau Bridges, is his stressed-out, responsible brother. Together, they are a mediocre piano act seeking a girl singer.

Michelle Pfeiffer, as Suzy

Diamond, stumbles in after 37 silly auditions and sweeps the brothers off their feet. As soon as she joins them on the road, the act becomes worthwhile.

Writer-director Steve Kloves must have made the movie because Michelle Pfeiffer can sing. Her voice and their good looks are the most captivating parts of the movie.

The entertaining things that you see in the previews happen in the first hour of the movie. The romance, brotherly love and funny one-liners filled the movie's first half with possibilities, but the second half lets the viewer down fast. It's as if the actors and the director get sleepy all of a sudden.

The meager plot lingers on Jack's temper tantrums about his loyalty to his brother and the sacrifice of his true talent. When he finally does something about it,



Beau and Jeff Bridges (left and right) in their first film together portray Frank and Jack Baker, piano-playing brothers whose lives are disrupted when a beautiful singer (Michelle Pfeiffer) joins their act in "The Fabulous Baker Boys."



Michelle Pfeiffer stars as Susie Diamond, a beautiful ex-prostitute turned singer who disrupts the lives of the Baker brothers (Beau and Jeff Bridges) when she joins their failing piano act in "The Fabulous Baker Boys."

Photos courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

it's with violent four-letter words.

Diamond's street-smart attitude gets boring, but she would have been more interesting to focus on rather than Jack.

The conclusion is disappointing because the story is never resolved. Despite glimpses of

potential in the first hour and a few charming moments, the movie never develops and that makes the end even more disappointing.

The film's message was that sometimes life really stinks, but no one needs to pay six bucks to find that out.

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Album Review:

Tears For Fears' Latest One Follows New Path

by Anne Marie McGeoghegan

Four years ago Tears For Fears released its second album, "Songs from the Big Chair."

Selling millions of copies worldwide and producing the No. 1 singles "Shout" and "Everybody wants to rule the world" projected this English group into one of the biggest bands around.

The long wait for the follow-up album might have indicated that the band couldn't produce new material of the same standard.

"The Seeds Of Love," the accumulation of four years work, has instead shown that Tears For Fears is heading in a new musical

direction. The style of music may have changed, but the songwriting abilities of Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith remain creative and original.

"The Seeds of Love" shows Tears For Fears concentrating on songs that will work in a live performance. Their past dependence on machinery and keyboards is out, and instead the emphasis is on real instruments — piano and drums — for a live sound.

Their past songs have always included Orzabal and Smith sharing the vocals. With "The Seeds Of Love" Orzabal dominates the male vocals and enlists the help of

an unknown American female singer, Oleta Adams, to sing on a couple of duets.

A number of respected session musicians are present on this album, including Phil Collins, who plays drums on the track "Woman in Chains."

Orzabal writes all of the songs, aided by Smith and keyboard player Nicky Holland. This change in songwriting structure is noticeable in the new material. The increase in female collaboration both in the songwriting and vocals has led to the album having a softer, mellower feel.

The music may be gentler but the lyrics are strong and clever. The title song "Sowing The Seeds

Of Love" shows the band's admiration for The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper" era, as the song has a psychedelic feel. This style isn't repeated throughout the album.

The tempo changes throughout, but the songs all have a classy essence about them. "Year Of The Knife" stands out as a loud live song because it begins with audience applause and uses five backing vocalists to project the power of the chorus. The two duets between Orzabal and Adams,

"Woman in Chains," and "Badman's Song," are very melodic, with the latter song having a gospel feel.

Instead of writing anthems, which was common on their pre-



vious album, they concentrate on beautiful and thoughtful songs. "The Seeds Of Love" is a pleasant album which shows that the members of Tears For Fears are maturing as fine performers.

Midnight Madness Makes For On And Off Screen Lunacy At Crest Theater

by Chris de Bellis

At midnight every Saturday at the Crest Theater, black-clad night folk pay \$3 and stroll to their seats toting an elusive artistic air to see films like "A Clockwork Orange," "Eraserhead," "Night of the Living Dead" and "Liquid Sky."

Since starting last April, the

midnight movies have generated enough of an audience to continue showing classic or obscure films like Dr. Seuss's "5,000 Fingers of Dr. T" (showing Oct. 21), and "Ladies and Gentlemen, The Rolling Stones" (on Oct. 28). Tentative showings include "Night of the Living Dead" on Nov. 4 and

"The Valley Obscured by Clouds" (music by Pink Floyd) on Nov. 11.

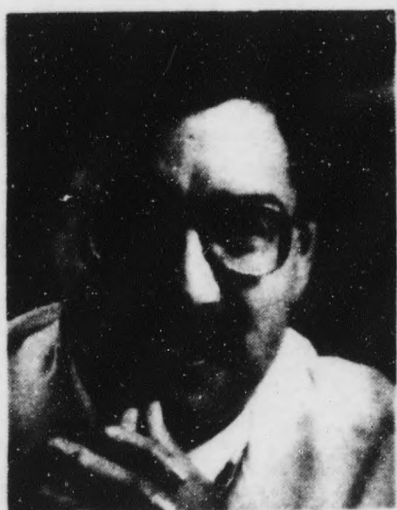
With the Crest's steep seating and vast blue ornately decorated ceiling, the midnight movie can feel like some kind of mythic rite of passage if the film is volatile enough. At the "Clockwork Orange" showing, there was so much screaming and yelling that the Crest management had police greet

the pumped up jugheads out front after the movie. This was unnecessary and more liable to start problems than anything else, but it did round the night off with a surreal quality. The line between art and life got as fuzzy as my groggy vision as a light mist blew down K St.

Anyway, the crowds are half the fun. People yell "turn up the

volume" when they want volume and others yell "shut up" when they want everyone to shut up and soon everyone is yelling for everyone else to shut up and the volume part falls by the wayside.

With such on and off screen entertainment, the midnight movie is worth staying up for and the \$3 admission. Call 44-Crest to confirm showings.



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Amy, Michele and Lisa

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Pi Athena thanks ΠΚΦ for their sup-
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Brothers and Associate Members of
ΠΚΦ

To my favorite AXA - A.M.
Now that you've had dessert, how
about dinner? Weds night - 8 p.m. -
my place. Be there or be triangular!

Your Favorite ΚΓΘ

To my ΚΓΘ Lil Sis - Jenn C.
Formal hopping is going to be a blast!
Our dates won't know what hit them!

♥ Your ΚΓΘ Big Sis - Nikki

To my favorite
AXA - A.M.:
Baseball season is over! Now it's
time for football! How about those
49ers! See ya on the 50 yd line!

Your favorite ΚΓΘ

To my ΚΓΘ Big Sis Nikki
This one's for you. Thanks for being
such a RAD big sis.

♥ Your ΚΓΘ little sis Jennifer

ΔΓ Julie B.
Long time no hear. What you say to
dinner, or lunch?? Miss hearing from
you.

Your Big Sis's Big Bro

Dear P.J.
Thanx for all the fun... breaking rules
... late night bowling with Fred...
midnight talks... What next?

♥ Your Stud Muffin

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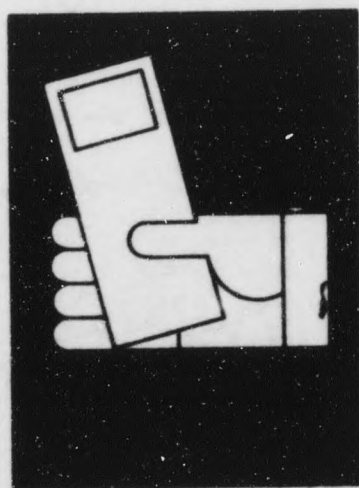
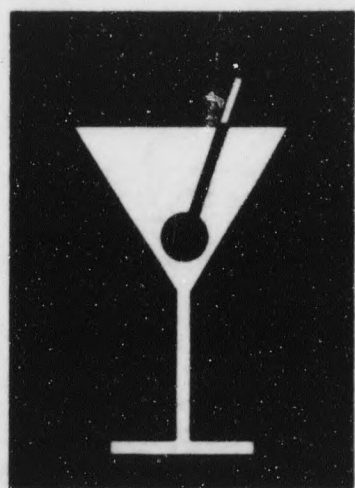
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CURRENT WISDOM

"The consumer has the power to shape the behavior of the seller. The seller has the power to shape the nature of a society. It is the consumer then, in the long run, that has the power to define community standards."

David A. Martin

THE COMMENTARY PAGE

Consumer Power

Capitalocratic Power And Those Who Control It

by David A. Martin

The economist Milton Friedman said that it is the responsibility of the corporation to increase profits, and if the corporation is to address the social issues of the day it must do so with the best interest of its shareholders in mind. The duty of protecting the people and the environment against the transgression of the corporation is that of the government's.

When President Ronald Reagan took office in 1981 one of his political platforms supported the notion that government is too big and should stay out of the way of big business and the private lives of the citizenry. To this date our Congress and President Bush have appeared to accept that doctrine because badly needed social reform programs are being put on hold. Our air is no clearer and our poor are no healthier. During the last six years of economic expansion, the number of people living in poverty has remained the same. These are the staggering sociopolitical problems facing the children that comprise the next generation.

More to the issue is the lack of prompt attention given to what most will admit is a seemingly irreversible decline in the quality of life on our city streets.

Who then is to look out for the interest of our planet and the people who inhabit it? If the corporate structure is able to successfully pass the responsibility on to the government, and government is unwilling or unable to regulate the actions of those corporations who are most guilty of perpetrating the problem, who else has the power to exercise control?

And perhaps even more germane to the issue is the question of who really has control of our society. I would argue we are not a Democracy but a Capitalocracy. The three branches of our government are nothing more than Big Business lackeys. The Congress is so consumed with passing special interest legislation to benefit the few they do not have the time or the inclination to address the needs of the many. The executive branch has essentially castrated itself with its preoccupation with its own image, tarnished by the problems of the previous administration's tendency to jump in bed with any and all business interests. (Quick, name a cabinet from the previous administration that is not under investigation.) And the Judicial Branch, while the most noble of the three, is doing nothing to curtail the objectionable prac-

tices of the other two. The Supreme Court should find constitutional exception to any legislation that preempts any citizens right to a safe and secure home life. That includes spending cuts against our schools and community hospitals, and program cuts to aid the poor, many of whom are children.

So if the best interest of the common citizen is not going to be looked after by either the government or business than it is up to us, the common man (woman), to exercise what control we have. That control is manifested in the form of votes. That only a small percentage of Americans vote during formal elections is no secret, but what most people don't realize is that we vote every day of our lives with the purchasing decisions we make. As consumers we have a tremendous amount of clout.

And therein lies the ultimate success of a capitalistic society. The consumer has the power to shape the behavior of the seller. The seller has the power to shape the nature of a society. It is the consumer then, in the long run, that has the power to define community standards.

The catalyst for this article was a piece in the September 29, 1989 issue of Advertising Age that detailed the results of a con-

sumer poll in which well over 90 percent of the respondents said they would alter their spending habits to patronize corporations which are environmentally conscientious. If the results are accurate then we, as the little guy, have more control than perhaps we ever realized. If corporate responsibility extends only to the bottom line of the income statement then it is our responsibility to affect that line.

That is why capitalism will eventually work. Because of competition in the marketplace the battle for customers is intense. Corporations may gain ground by responding to the desires of the buyer. It may take a while for those desires to be manifest in a tangible form of changed behavior, but if those desires affect the bottom line be assured corporate America will notice.

To the press of America, I lay down the challenge of exposing objectionable behavior. To the government I say start doing your job. And to the people I remind you to vote early and vote often.

David A. Martin is *Hornet* advertising manager

Counterpoint:

Growing Pains

by R. Ingvar Elle

Re: Men Trying to be Men. 10/17/89

Talk about your pop psychology gone wild.

First you have a guy telling other guys they can increase their vitality by going out in the woods and acting like unchecked preschoolers.

Then you have a "Current Wisdom" writer who is defining American males as a bunch confused misfits that do nothing but drink beer, chase women and talk well of themselves.

Since at least three people can play at this game, here I go.

Bly said that we're starting to see something called the "soft male," a type of guy who loses his energy when he starts to care about someone other than himself. So Bly says let's get them out into the woods and they will

emerge as energetic, life giving humans.

Bly seems to have overlooked the fact that sacrifice isn't always painless. If not completely confronted, it carries its baggage. What I am suggesting is that the loss in energy that the newly considerate male is experiencing is a kind of growing-pain. He is snivelling because he has had to give up one his favorite toys--the freedom to plunder. But until he faces up to the side effects of his noble sacrifice and makes a conscious decision to be life giving in all ways, running out into the woods and revelling in flatulence will more than likely only send him into remission.

As for Brumfield, he described the American male as an overly horny, inconsiderate egomaniac. Brumfield seems to have over-

looked the fact that the qualities of the 'soft male' that Bly applauded were just the opposite of those in Brumfield's description. That is to say that Bly's intent was not to delete the favorable characteristics of the soft male.

Furthermore, while Brumfield obviously saw himself as acting as a crusader for less abusive treatment to women, he failed to address women's responsibility to re-evaluate their own stance in "harming the earth, or starting wars, or working for corporations." This has left him looking like the chauvinist who opens a woman's door because he thinks that she is incapable of doing so by herself.

R. Ingvar Elle is a *Hornet* staff writer and an Environmental Studies major

CURRENT WISDOM

THE HORNET welcomes commentary for the Current Wisdom page by students & faculty. If you want to voice your opinion to a wide audience, you'll be heard in THE HORNET Contact Tricia Reader at THE HORNET #278-6584 for more details

CURRENT WISDOM

AIDS, from p. 6
have full blown AIDS as of February of this year.

Both the infection and the death rate for homosexual males are declining, probably due to a decrease in high-risk sexual behavior, according to the report.

SS&Y reports that the rates for IV drug users and their sexual partners have increased, making up the largest number of new cases in New York City.

Infection through IV drug use accounts for over 50 percent of AIDS in women, the report adds that blacks and Hispanics account for 79 percent of the AIDS cases among IV drug users.

According to Dr. Bruce Berg, medical chief of staff for the Health Center, AIDS is no longer a death sentence. Citing the new breakthrough in treating the effects of the disease, Berg said that those diagnosed HIV positive, it is no longer hopeless.

Berg said that with the new advances the medical community is making such as with AZT, a person's life might be prolonged enough to when there might be a cure for AIDS.

CSUS, from p. 1
of the UC campuses, and Sac State is among the best of them," said Pickens. "It is definitely the best buy. That part of the study is correct."

"I'm pleased that CSUS finally got recognized in print as a good school," Sullivan said. "I knew it all along."

McCarthy, however, said "It is misleading to try to compare one campus to another."

"Students should choose their schools to fit their needs," Hall said. "One person's top ten is another's bottom ten."

Editor's note: "Campus Events" did not appear in the last issue of The Hornet (10/20/89) due to the need for earthquake news coverage.

Today

•Dr. Helmut Fritzsche and Dr. Gunther Hoffmann will present "Marxism and Religion," at noon in the University Theatre. For more information call on-campus extension 7272.

•"How to Choose an Overseas Experience," will be the topic for discussion for the CSUS International Center informational session from 3:30-5 p.m. in the University Union California Suite.

•Juzo Itami's "Tampopo" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the University Union Oak Room. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Jeff at 731-7064 or Koi at 448-6522.

•The Hellas Club will hold its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the University Union Alumni Room. For more information call Chronis at 929-2788.

Wednesday

•Glenn K. Goddard, manager of examination and administrative services for the state Personnel Board, will discuss state employment benefits from noon-1 p.m. in the University Union California Suite.

•The annual liberal studies general meeting will be held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the University Union Forest Suite. The meeting is open to all liberal studies majors and faculty. The program will include guest speakers from the teacher preparation program and the multicultural center.

Thursday

•Trevor Cartwright, vice president of advertising for Anne Bruce, Inc., will speak on the difference between advertising and public relations at 9 a.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 315. The address is open to the public.

•CSUS Biology Professor Robert Metcalf will present "Cooking With The Sun: A CSUS Contribution to The Global Environment," in the university's annual John C. Livingston Lecture at 2:45 p.m. in the University Theatre.

•Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, who spent time in a Japanese internment camp in California during World War II, will discuss "Multicultural Literature: Its Role In 1990 California," from 7-9 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Couple Arrested During Campus Sex 'Research'

(CPS)—An adult couple's sex tour of West Coast college campuses has ended with a doctor and his wife facing prostitution charges.

Police charge Rodney Thorp Wood and his wife Nancy Steffen Wood lured male students at the University of Oregon into sex by telling them it was part of an Oxford University project "evaluating the sexual potential of the mature female." The couple then offered to pay the student \$10 for each orgasm either partner had.

However, the couple was con-

ducting the "research" for themselves, not for Oxford University as they had claimed, police said.

Mrs. Wood distributed an introduction letter to young men on campus, explaining the supposed research project.

"Because there was money exchanged for a sexual act, it was prostitution," said Eugene, Ore., police Sgt. Rick Gilliam.

Gilliam charged Rodney Thorp with promoting prostitution and Nancy Wood with prostitution. A 19-year-old Oregon student who allegedly participated in a "ses-

sion" also is being charged with prostitution.

Police were tipped by two students and a police officer posing as a student, who contacted the couple in their hotel.

Police found a list of schools, including Oregon State University, the universities of Washington, California at Berkeley, Victoria and British Columbia, in their room.

"They were traveling the West Coast with major universities on their itinerary," Gilliam said. "As I understand from a background

check in New York, they're real affluent and giving away this kind of money isn't going to hurt them."

Phony sex research on campus is not uncommon. Many schools, including the universities of Nebraska and Texas in Austin, have reported cases in which phone callers pose as researchers in order to get students to talk in detail about their sex lives.

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Homecoming 1989



The newest fraternity on campus, Theta Chi, displays their mock float.



Jodi Eaton, who coordinated Homecoming festivities, emceed the rally.



Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi joined forces with other Greeks to raise money for charity.

Photos
by:

**Darren
Cohn**



Spirit leaders cheer the Hornets at the Homecoming spirit rally Friday.



Chi Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon model the mock float they built with Alpha Chi Omega.

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Portland St.	3	1	0	142	95
Sacramento St.	2	1	0	63	40
S. Utah St.	2	1	0	83	78
CSU Northridge	1	1	0	28	43
Santa Clara	1	2	0	59	71
Cal Poly SLO	0	3	0	51	93
Cal Lutheran	0	0	0	--	--

Note—Cal Lutheran games do not count in league standings.

RESULTS, October 21

Sacramento St.	16	Cal Poly SLO	15
S. Utah St.	36	Portland St.	26
Santa Clara	38	Cal Lutheran	15
CSU Northridge	7	UC Davis	24

SCHEDULE, October 28

#Sacramento St. at Portland St.
 #Cal Lutheran at S. Utah St.
 #CSU Northridge at Santa Clara
 Cal Poly SLO vs. UC Davis
 # Denotes WFC League Game

OVERALL STANDINGS

Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
5	3	0	238	197
5	2	0	170	170
3	4	0	171	214
4	4	0	144	193
5	3	0	199	172
3	4	0	150	167
2	5	0	158	162

Sacramento St. 06 00 10 00-16
 Cal Poly SLO 00 06 00 09-15

Sac St. FG Massouh 37
 Sac St. FG Massouh 37
 Cal Poly—Fragiadakis 28 run (kick failed)
 Sac St.—Bumro 9 run (Massouh kick)
 Sac St. FG Massouh 29
 Cal Poly—FG McCook 34
 Cal Poly—Fragiadakis 16 run (pass failed)

	Sac St.	Cal Poly
First Downs	17	16
Rushes-yards	41-85	31-128
Passing	144	258
Return yards	25	11
Comp-Acc-Int	13-29-1	16-37-3
Punts-Avg	7-46	8-36
Penalties-yards	10-50	7-77
Possession time	31:36	28:24

Rushing—Sac St. Bumro 20-78, Buccellato 8-23, Brye 2-19.
 Hines 1-1, Johnson 1—(minus 3). Cal Poly, Fragiadakis 11-72,
 Jarrett 8-34, Williams 5-16, Brown 2-9, Henderson 2—(minus 7).
 Passing—Sac St. Wyatt 13-29-1-144-0.
 Cal Poly, Jarren 16-37-3-258-0.
 Receiving—Sac St. Weaver 4-62, Buccellato 4-36, Johnson 2-27,
 Brye 2-19, Bumro 1-0. Cal Poly, Brown 3-52, Cole 3-50,
 Miller 2-23, Bruch 2-12, Fragiadakis 2—(minus 1)

HORNET VOLLEYBALL

RESULTS

Def. CSU Chico 15-3 15-9 15-1
 Def. CSU Bakersfield
 15-10 10-15 15-11 15-11

SCHEDULE

Tues. at Sonoma State
 Fri. vs Alumni

HORNET SOCCER

RESULTS

Def. St. Mary's 3-1
 Def. San Jose State 2-0

SCHEDULE

Wed. at CSU Hayward
 Sat. vs. UC Santa Cruz

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EOE

NO FEE TO YOU

Rain Interrupts IM Playoffs

by Glenn Matty

Number one seeded Give Us The Shirt is the Intramural Flag Football champion in the Open League, while Phi Delta Theta won the Greek League, and Jenkins was handed the Dorm League title, last Thursday.

The trio of teams take talent and pride into the IM All-Campus Championship playoffs, decided with the final game date changed due to the inclement weather.

Phi Delta Theta got there by defeating Sigma Chi, 13-6, in an emotional Greek League championship game, where flying tempers triggered penalties.

Sigma Chi could not stop Phi Delt quarterback, James Castle, who tossed the ball perfectly to his receivers, time after time.

Now 10-1, Castle had his team ready to play in the all-campus

championship.

The first all-campus playoff game between Phi Delta Theta and Jenkins, was scheduled for Monday, but has been postponed because of the rain. The winner will play Give Us The Shirt in the all-campus championship.

Unbeaten Give Us The Shirt grabbed its championship by shutting out Eightball Rollin' 13-0, and led all teams in playoff scoring with 65 points.

Give Us The Shirt used smart play to slow down Eightball Rollin', the speediest IM team, thus upping its record to 10-0. Its success stems from veteran players of past championship teams, all-around athletes, and a versatile quarterback, Kirk Smith.

"Smith knows how to feel the pocket," receiver Steve Giacom-

ini said. "He gets out of the way and get the passes off, and that is what you need."

"Everybody on the team has contributed at some point. Our line blocks, but then again, our center Brian Earley is one of our best receivers, hands wise," Smith said.

Returning players Pat Schibley and Bruce Belden played with the 49ers, last years' IM Flag Football All-Campus Champ. Schibley, who has played in the last two championships fires up the defense with a fierce pass rush.

According to IM director Rob Frye, the Phi Delt-Jenkins game is rescheduled for today at 3:00, weather permitting. Frye is looking too play the IM Championship game Thursday night At Hornet Stadium at 7:00p.m..



Edward And Francis Espinosa: Sac State Volleyball's Most Faithful Fans And Favorite Grandparents

by Lisa Crandon

The yellow baseball cap of Edward Espinosa, 67, can always be seen in the crowd when the CSUS volleyball team is playing. Last Tuesday evening, when the Hornets played Chico State, was no different.

Edward, accompanied as always by his wife Francis, 66, travelled 100 miles to watch their granddaughter Allison Espinosa play volleyball for CSUS.

"We made it to 41 games last year," said Francis proudly. "We didn't miss any."

Francis and Edward have been following the Hornets progress for the last five years.

They began watching when another granddaughter, All-American Audra Espinosa, started playing for the CSUS team in 1984.

Audra graduated last year, but her sister Allison was already on the team to keep the Espinosa name alive.

"They're great," said Allison, talking about her grandparents,

"and tough too. They tell me where I'm going wrong."

Francis and Edward make sure they go to all the away-games, too. They've been to Portland with the team and will be following the Hornets to Colorado on Nov. 3.

"This will be our third visit to Colorado," said Francis as Edward, complete with baseball cap, punched the air and yelled, "Yeah! Way to go Hornets!" and applauded the team enthusiastically.

The farthest the Espinosas have travelled occurred when CSUS went to North Dakota three weeks ago for the Wendy's Classic Tournament.

"It's nice to have someone rooting for you when you go to places that are far away," said Allison.

Before Edward retired last year, he and his wife often had to re-schedule their plans to fit in with the games.

"We follow their games because we enjoy it," said Francis



Edward and Francis Espinosa, shown here with granddaughter Allison, have been supporting CSUS Volleyball for the last five seasons. They have seen every home game this year and have travelled to North Dakota to see the Hornets play.

simply. "We try to encourage them and give them moral support." She explained that her own two sisters think she's mad, but laughed, "they always want to know who won though - they're interested too."

Because Francis and Edward always support the team, they have got to know all the girls quite well. "They all call us grandma and grandpa now,"

said Francis.

Francis and Edward both liked volleyball when they were young. Francis used to play for her high-school team, but Edward favored football. "We love sports," she said.

Francis explains that earlier on in Allison's and Audra's school careers, they used to play soccer and baseball.

"We used to go to all their little leagues," said Francis. "And

before that," she adds, "we used to watch their father play football."

Today they're still supporting their family, making sure they're there to cheer on Allison and her team-mates.

"We're close to our grandchildren," said Francis, "and just as long as they want to keep seeing us at the games, we'll come."

Football, From p.28

However he was sacked 4 times, along with being leveled as he threw on other occasions. Ron Weaver and Steve Buccellato each had four receptions. Ed Bueno led the ground attack, rushing for 80 yards and scoring on a 9-yard draw play in the third quarter.

"I've got a great amount of respect for Cal Poly," Mattos said.

"This shows the parity in our conference."

The Hornets will now focus all of

their attention on Portland State, who was upended by Southern Utah State 26-16.

"Portland must have taken Southern Utah a little lightly," WFC Commissioner Vic Buccola said. Portland State is 3-1 in the WFC, 5-3 overall.

Last season the Vikings beat the Hornets 43-29. "We've got to strap it on and come out firing like we did in the second half," Wyant said. "We're going to see what we are made of."

Cal Poly Head Coach Lyle Setencich

has seen both teams. "Anybody can beat anybody on a given week," Setencich said, "but talent wise there is no comparison. Portland is much more talented than Sacramento."

"We are going to go up to Portland and give it our best shot," Mattos said. "It is a flukey

year... anything can happen. All we have to do is win the next two games and we are league champions."



The Hornet defensive braintrust (from left Dan Bunz, Mike Clemons, and Rick Plumbtree) assess a crucial defensive situation during Saturday Night's 16-15 victory over Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.



Troy Roberts sacks Cal Poly QB Keith Jarrett recording one of the two Hornet sacks.

David Jella

Petershagen, Walker Win At Chico

Hornets Prepare For Regional Cross Country Meet

by Suzanne Barr-Palmer

The CSUS men's and women's cross country teams ran well last weekend at the Chico Invitational, despite stormy weather.

The Hornets had dominating performances by Tina Petershagen, Lori Cook, and Eric Walker on the slick but fast Chico course.

Tina Petershagen won the women's race with her fastest time of the year with 16:55 on the short Chico course.

Petershagen was pleased with her time on the three mile course.

"I felt someone behind me for about the first half mile," Petershagen said. Soon after, she was running by herself.

"Tina ran one of her best times," said Hornet cross country runner Scott Whitham. "She won by nearly a minute."

"I'm definitely looking forward to regionals now," said Petershagen. "I'm really excited."

Hornet Lori Cook finished second for the CSUS team and second overall with a great time of 17:47.

Cook who achieved another personal record, said she keyed off of Petershagen during the race, which helped her improve her time.

"I never looked to see how far back the next person was," Cook said.

Petershagen said, "Lori ran really well. I'm really proud of her."

Cook said she hopes to be in the 18:00's timewise at regionals.

"Something's finally clicking," said Cook, who is hoping to qualify for nationals. "It's a long term goal, but it's there."

Mary Flinchum finished third for the women's team with a time of 19:25. She finished tenth overall.

Angela Heung finished 19th overall with a time of 22:55.

Eric Walker won the men's race with an outstanding time of 24:32.

"It was great," Walker said of the five mile race. "Everything's going perfectly."

As for regionals, Walker said he hopes to keep improv-

ing. "I hope things keep going the way they have," Walker said.

"Eric ran awesome," team member Scott Whitham said. "He ran extremely fast. There wasn't much competition for him."

Walker said the conditions for the race were good consid-

ering the weather. Despite it being really wet, the incomplete men's team ran fairly well. Overall, Walker said it was a "low-key" race.

Scott Whitham finished fifth overall and second for the men's team with a time of 25:52.

"I could have run better," said Whitham, who got a

stomach cramp while racing.

The race went all right according to Whitham. "It was a fast course," he said. "The weather conditions were a favorite of mine."

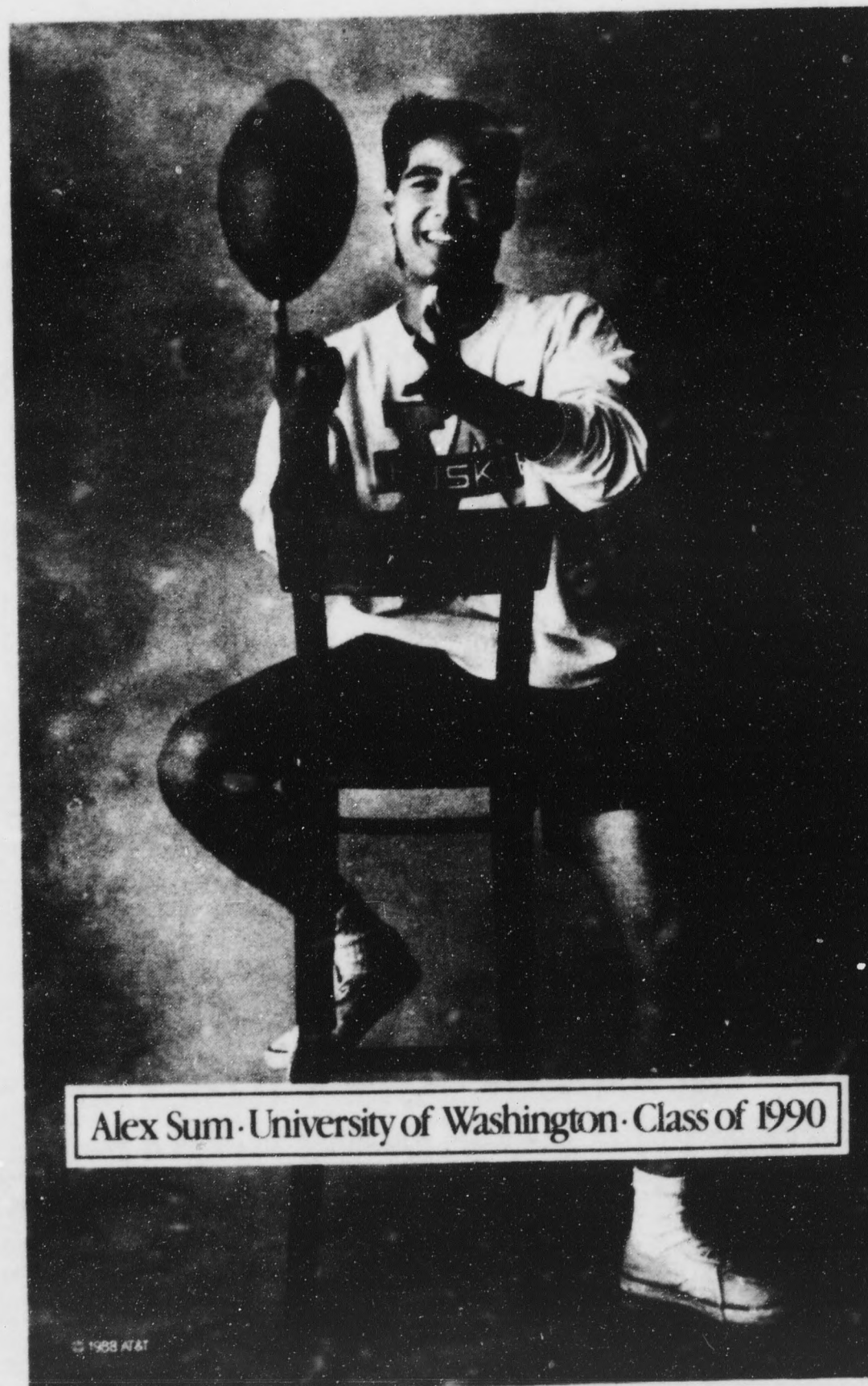
"If I hadn't got that cramp, Whitham said, "it would have been a great race for me."

Dave Mastro finished third

for the Hornets with a good time of 26:19 for ninth place overall. Ben Palmer also improved, finishing 17th overall with a time of 27:05.

The Hornets next meet will be in two weeks at Arcata for regionals. The team members expect to be illness and injury free, and hope to qualify for nationals.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



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SPORTS

Rained Out:
IM Playoffs Postponed
 P. 25

Sac State Edges Cal Poly 16-15

Defense And Special Teams Key Victory

WFC Showdown With Portland State Next

by Brian Fonseca

CSUS safety Tim Brown's interception on the 11-yard line with five seconds to go Saturday night, enabled the Hornets to hold off visiting Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 16-15.

The win improved the Hornets Western Football Conference record to 2-1, (5-2 overall) and sets up a conference showdown with defending champion Portland State this Saturday night, October 28 in Portland.

In a game that featured two strong defensive units, the key for the Hornets was the outstanding play of the Hornets' special teams. "When you have a defensive battle like we did tonight, the variable is your special teams," Head Coach Bob Mattos said. "Our special teams and our defensive unit won this game."

Heading the list of special

teams exploits was junior placekicker Ramin Massoudi. A transfer who played last season at Hancock Junior College, Massoudi kicked three field goals and an extra point in his debut as the Hornet placekicker. Massoudi made good on two field goals from 37 yards out, and a third from 29 yards out.

"I didn't have much to lose," Massoudi said. "I basically came in and did what was expected from me. Everything was perfect. the snaps, the holds, all the guys did a great job."

For Hornet fans, the play of the evening was provided by the WFC's leading punt returner Don Hines. In the third quarter Hines mishandled a Mustang punt on the 41-yard line. Hines retrieved the ball at the 32 with a defender on his heels. He then headed straight up field where

he appeared to be stopped by a group of Mustang defenders, but Hines was able to bounce to the outside and make it all the way down to the Mustang 21. That play set up Massoudi's last field goal, that at the time gave the Hornets a comfortable 16-6 lead.

"That's just talent, that's not coaching," defensive line and special teams coach Rick Plumbtree said. "Our punt return is designed because we know Donnie can do those types of things."

"He is Mr. Excitement," receiver Zebedee Brye said of Hines. Brye ought to know. He returned a kickoff 26 yards in the first half that was nearly broken for the distance.

Perhaps the biggest play occurred in the second quarter. After the Mustangs had tied the score at 6-6, Keilen Matthews blocked the ensuing PAT attempt.

That play would later come back to haunt the Mustangs. When H-back Joe Fragiadakis scored on a 16-yard scamper with 2:35 left in the contest, the Mustangs had cut the lead to 16-15. On the two point conversion, linebacker Rob Patton got a paw on the ball, and defensive back Shante Rhodes made the hit allowing the Hornets to maintain their lead.

Although the defense gave up 386 yards, Mattos was pleased with the effort. "That was the best defense we've played all year," Mattos said. "It was a hard nose, bodies flying, get-in-your-face type of game. It's the kind of game I really like."

Matthews lead the Hornets



Ramin Massoudi kicks one of his three field goals Saturday night out of the hold of punter Drew Long.

David Jella



David Jella

Tim Brown (20) and Keilen Matthews (15) run off the field after Brown's second quarter interception.

with 14 tackles, six of them solo, while "nastyback" Elijah Price had eight. The Hornets also picked off three passes. Brown had two, and Rhodes the other.

Rhodes returned his interception 26 yards to the Mustang 24. That set up Massoudi's first field goal, and gave the Hornets an early 3-0 lead in the first quarter.

Mustang quarterback Keith Jarrett provided the Hornets with some anxious moments. While passing for 258 yards, Jarrett also scrambled his way for 34 yards. On occasion Jarrett was able to elude a strong Hornet pass rush and make something positive. "He (Jarrett) did a great job by moving and making

things happen," Brown said.

"They've got some good skill people," Mattos said. "They have a lot more speed than I thought."

Offensively the Hornets were kept in check mainly due the Mustang defensive front. "Their defensive line is the best we've seen all year. They gave us all we wanted," offensive line coach Neil Anderson said. The Hornets managed only 229 yards total offense. They came into the game with an average of 441 yards per contest.

Quarterback Drew Wyant connected on 13 of 29 passes.

See **Football**, p.26